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1. [] Yesterday Miss Elizabeth Nash, Assistant to Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.), called in connection with an inquiry she had from the wife of a serviceman missing in action in Vietnam in which reference was made to a "CIA Ground Report" concerning her husband. I told Miss Nash that I was not personally familiar with Agency reports by that title; that any information we would have on MIA's or POW's would be forwarded to the DOD component, presumably with which the wife has already made contact, but that in the interest of being helpful to the wife and the Senator we would be willing to review the matter and see if we can shed any light on it. Miss Nash will forward to us the material she received from []

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2. [] Mr. Albert "Peter" Lakeland, Executive Secretary to Senator Jacob Javits (R., N. Y.), appeared before the Advanced Intelligence Seminar at Headquarters as a panel member and stayed through luncheon. Mr. Lakeland appeared to thoroughly enjoy the experience, and in the course of his remarks to the group said that the Agency was viewed as a "heavy" in the early 1960's, but that the Agency's image had undergone a dramatic improvement with the advent of Mr. Helms whose candor with the Congress is greatly admired.

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3. [] Met with David Martin, on the staff of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. I told him our people had looked over his galley proofs of "The Assault on Freedom (A Compendium of Theoretical and Policy Statements by the Communist Movement, Domestic and International, and by the other Organizations Committed to the Violent Overthrow of Free Institutions)." I passed on to him some suggestions which had been made by CI Staff which held largely to the format and presentation of the material utilized. Martin said he had come to many of the same conclusions which we had reached when he reread the study and was including more explanatory material to tie the study together. He appreciated our comments.

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4. [] Lee Williams, Administrative Assistant to Senator J. W. Fulbright (D., Ark.), contacted me about the interest of Lt. Col.

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[] in employment prospects with Air America (see Journals of 10 and 11 June 1971). According to Williams, [] contacted Air America as we suggested but has not received a reply from them. I told Williams I would look into it and be back in touch with him.

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5. [] Ambassador Wymberley Coerr, INR, State Department, met with us here for an informal discussion of various pieces of legislation which have been introduced and which have some impact on the intelligence community. We reviewed with Ambassador Coerr our draft "Analysis of Proposed Legislation" which he found very helpful. A copy of the analysis is being given to him with the understanding that it is strictly a working paper of this office which has not yet been coordinated throughout the Agency.

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6. [] Received a call from Miss Jo Anne Glisson, Secretary to Representative Paul Rogers, who said that Mr. Rogers was awaiting a response to his request for follow-up information on a matter I had discussed with him in July [regarding a report alleging ChiNat involvement in an "arms for opium" deal in Southeast Asia]. I said that in my last meeting with Mr. Rogers on 28 July I had assured him we would continue to look into this matter and report any results, but unfortunately we had been able to produce no solid information. I added that since our earlier conversation, Ambassador McConaughy had become interested in and had taken charge of investigation of the subject and suggested the State Department might be in the best position to keep Mr. Rogers informed.

After consulting with Mr. Rogers, Miss Glisson said he would like me to come to his office next week and bring a State officer. I suggested it might be best if Mr. Rogers himself called State Department. She asked what officer he should call and I said I wasn't sure who it should be, but I would try to find out and let her know.

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25X1 7. [] In the absence of Representative Herman Badillo, I met with his Administrative Assistant Paul Schasberg and explained that we understood a former Agency employee had written the Congressman a letter containing some extremely sensitive information. I said we certainly had no desire, and indeed no means, to influence the way the Congressman would handle such a letter, but since it did involve quite sensitive matters I would like an opportunity to explain to him its implications from a security standpoint before he took any action on it.

Mr. Schasberg said that he knew of the alleged author of the letter and had been in touch with him by phone but he had never seen such a letter and, since he is supposed to see all mail coming into the Congressman's Washington office, he suggested it might have been sent to the New York office. In any event he said he would look into the matter and call the first of next week after the Congressman's return.

Mr. Schasberg said Representative Badillo was a highly responsible Congressman and could be counted on to handle any security matter with discretion. He added that Badillo's bill restricting the Agency's paramilitary authority was not intended as criticism of the Agency but rather of the way the Agency was being used by the Administration.

I explained we took no position on this matter, since we felt we were a service agency and matters of this kind would be handled on the policy level.

25X1 8. [] Delivered to Miss Thelma Shirkey, House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, the Agency publication "Chiefs of State and Cabinet Members."

25X1 9. [] Discussed with Frank Slatinshek, Assistant Chief Counsel, House Armed Services Committee, a security problem resulting from activities of a former Agency employee. Slatinshek expressed surprise and concern that the individual involved was subject to no legal action.

25X1 10. [] Thelma Shirkey, Staff Assistant, Africa Subcommittee, House Foreign Affairs, called for and was provided a copy of a CIA publication, Chiefs of State and Cabinet Members of Foreign Governments. The publication will be updated in the near future and arrangements were made with the CIA Library for a copy for Miss Shirkey.

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11. [] I talked to Mr. Arthur Kuhl, Chief Clerk,
Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and told him we were interested
in 39 of the individuals named in the listing he gave me on Wednesday.
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